

THE LABOR NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE MAINE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

AUGUSTA, MAINE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

Justice for the Worker
Constructive Cooperation
and
A Square Deal for the
Employer

PRICE 5 CENTS

O'MAHONEY ACT WOULD REGULATE POWERS OF GREAT CORPORATIONS

Wyoming Senator Makes Effective Presentation of Facts in Support of Measures to Compel Corporate Bodies to Play Fair With Labor and Public.

Bill Proposes to Enlarge Federal Trade Commission and Give It Authority to Issue Licenses, Regulating the Terms and Conditions On Which Corporations May Produce and Distribute Commodities—Measure Is Now Before Senate Judiciary Committee for Action.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 (LNS)—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming has introduced a bill which, if enacted, will still stand as one of the most important and far-reaching measures ever brought before Congress. It embodies, among other things, that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce must play fairly with labor and that they can get such a license only by complying with labor and other conditions imposed by the bill.

The bill contains four separate titles; but only one of them is of real importance. This title begins with a finding of facts and a declaration of policy, as follows:

"That it has become and is necessary in regard to those corporations which corporations may produce and distribute commodities for the protection of the public."

F. T. C. Would Issue Licenses

Senator O'Mahoney has his bill introduced in the Federal Trade Commission from five members to nine, and give it charge of issuing licenses.

Prohibition discrimination against men in wages or anything else.

Standard right of employees to refuse to work.

Prohibited interference with employees in this right, or discrimination against employees in this right.

Require the holder of the license to:

"Operate its corporations employ a substantial percentage of labor."

LABOR OPPOSED TO COMPULSORY AUTO INSURANCE BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED BY RECESS COMMISSION

Point to Massachusetts Law as Unpopular and Strongly Condemned by Insurance Commissioner, Who Recommends Its Repeal—Is Deemed Too Costly for People of Small Means—Claims Upon Insurance Companies Are Such That Some Refuse to Underwrite This Class of Business.

While not having taken specific action, officials of the State Federation of Labor expressed their endorsement of the bill, and urged its adoption.

Arguments advanced by the majority of the members of the Commission were based upon the actual facts, when they attempt to show that the law is popular in Massachusetts.

It was shown that in Maine it is different from that in Massachusetts, because of congressional action.

Principal argument in favor of the proposed bill is the fact that the cost of maintaining compulsory insurance will prove extremely small, and that it is the best means, and judicious from experience regarding the manner in which it would be applied in Massachusetts, refer to it as most unpopular, so much so that it is insured.

It was also shown that it encumbers the Legislature this year, was strong in denunciation of the law, and recommended its repeal.

Opponents of the bill, who oppose the law, is that the insured receives little benefit, and passes it on in extreme cases, and that claims are usually adjusted after much trouble and costs, the latter

(Continued on Page 8)

ASSOCIATED PRESS ATTACK ON VALIDITY OF NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS ACT HIT BY GOVT.

Attorney General Cummings Holds Measure Passed by Congress Does Not Impair Freedom of the Press Nor Restrains the Circulation of News—Upholds National Labor Relations Board in Ordering Guild Member Reinstated.

The constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act was strongly upheld in a brief filed by the Government in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Judicial Circuit in New York City, on the grounds that the action of the National Labor Relations Board in ordering the Associated Press to rehire a member of the Writers Guild, whom the board, after a full hearing, found was discharged because of his union activities, did not violate the unfair labor practice stipulations of the Act.

The Associated Press appealed the Board's decision to the Federal District Court in New York City, on the ground that the action of the Board hence the order of the Board was unconstitutional. The Federal District Court, however, upheld the Board and upheld the constitutionality of the Act.

The Associated Press then appealed the case to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Judicial Circuit in New York City, on the grounds that the action of the Board hence the order of the Board was unconstitutional. The Federal District Court, however, upheld the Board and upheld the constitutionality of the Act.

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No special immunity for newspapers.

The Government took a general position that the National Labor Rela-

(Continued on Page 8)

tions Act does not restrain the free circulation of news nor impair the privilege of a news gathering agency to discharge its employees for failure to do its duty.

The statute does not, however, prohibit the petitioner from doing what he believes to be in the interest of others.

The statute goes no further than to require that the petitioner refrain from interfering with its employees in their right to organize and consequent, that the petitioner refrain from discharging an employee for the reason that he belongs to a labor organization.

Protect Workers' Recognized Liberties.

"The statute does not, however, prohibit the petitioner from doing what he believes to be in the interest of others.

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PENNA.'S DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR URGES LIBERAL LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

People Have Given Command for Progress and State Government Must Obey, Erie Says, Calling For Laws to End Company Towns, Protect Labor's Rights, and Accomplish Many Other Reforms, Including Slum Eradication.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 6 (ILN)—A joint resolution of the first Pennsylvania Legislature, that ever had a Democratic majority in both houses, Governor Erie called on the legislators to keep their campaign pledges, to obey the plain public will, and make the state government do what would make Pennsylvania one of the most progressive states, instead of the most conservative.

"We have before us a tremendous responsibility—and an unprecedented opportunity," said Governor Erie.

"Liberal control both executive and legislative branches of our state government gives us a new lease of years. It is now our duty to translate that liberalism into positive effective legislation."

"The people have given more than their permission. They have given a command. Let us obey it," he said.

Offers 15-Point Program

The governor then laid down a program of 15 points, several of which are of interest to labor. For example:

"The creation at once of a commission to inquire into all necessary powers to seek solution of housing, health and other evils afflicting the an-

Adoption of company-paid deputy sheriffs;

Reduction of working hours for women;

More stringent minimum wage law;

More stringent child labor prohibitions;

Abolition of apprenticeships and outlawing of labor injunctions;

Ask Slum Eradication

"Governor Erie lumped the last seven proposals together as one-point plan, the main idea being that his administration has the authority to eradicate slums, reduction of interest rates, reform of tax laws to end widespread corruption."

"As we hold the destiny of 10 million people in our hands, let us accept," Erie said. "The workers in mill and mine and factory, the men and women who work day after day and unemployed old and the blind and the blind, men and women in all walks of life all of them follow human beings whose ideals and aspirations depend on us those people have taken our pledge and we must honor it."

"Let us give them a government worthy of our vast Commonwealth, a government that is a nation worthy of a tree and self governing people. Let us give them the right to live in accordance with principles instead of expediency, rule instead of promises. Let us do our duty to the workers in any and every group, but to the whole people of Pennsylvania."

ALABAMA FLOGGING VICTIM TELLS OF BARBAROUS ATTACK TO SENATE INVESTIGATING GROUP

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 (ILN)—The La Follette Civil Liberties Committee probably had most to do with getting the flogging of life long Negro, James E. Gilders, charged half to death by the Ku Klux Klan, into the Senate Record of the 75th Congress.

Abolition of company towns and company stores, "chief symbol of feudalism," was another item which abounds in the billboards and steel regions, a provision for the rights of organization and collective bargaining:

Gilders is a middle aged man, who interrupted his schooling to call during the war, though he never got to Paris. He worked in Birmingham, but was only occupied for a time; then went back to college, worked his way through, became an assistant professor of physics at the University of Alabama, in Birmingham, and was then called to active service in the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

The Negro, who is the son of an affiliate of workers from share croppers to hood carriers, men and women who were beaten and maimed or maimed by company guards or police in the South, as evidence that some Negroes are still needed in which he belonged was needed in that region. His own difficulties came as a result of his efforts to help him out.

Gilders Brutally Beaten

Shortly afterward, on the night of November 23, Gilders was attacked by Klansmen who beat him into a state in which he was taken to a lonely place, being kicked free.

"As we were going down that road, testified Gilders, I was hit. When I fell, they sat on me, pulled out a long leather strap about 2½ inches wide, & of an inch thick and beat me with it. They beat me until I ped the car. They stripped all my clothing off, ripped the pants into two pieces, and took my shirt and socks. Williams threw me over on my face and started flogging me with them," he said.

Assailants Not Arrested

"Well, I became unconscious after a few minutes. When I came to, they had gagged me, bound my hands behind my back, and were sitting on me, pulling out a long leather strap about 2½ inches wide, & of an inch thick and beat me with it. They beat me until I ped the car. They stripped all my clothing off, ripped the pants into two pieces, and took my shirt and socks. Williams threw me over on my face and started flogging me with them," he said.

Williams Throw Me Over

"Williams threw me over on my face and started flogging me with them," he said.

Asks Sentence

Barton, recently out of the same territory for tuberculosis, has come into the Senate as a member of the legal organization in Alabama. He was arrested for the "crime" of having distributed literature in his position session.

"Can you name the publications that you called Communists?" asked Senator Thomas C. Hart.

"Yes, sir," said Barton. "The Nation, the New Republic, several copies of the Daily Worker, the Labor Advocate, an A. P. L. publication in Birmingham."

For this he was sentenced to 15 days at hard labor and a \$100 fine, which he was to work out at the rate

THE LABOR NEWS, 50¢ A YEAR

Heading for Another Smash-up!

Drawn for LABOR by John M. Bear



Not at all impressed with the sad lessons of the debacle of 1929, the gleeful "captains of industry" have placed the worker upon the Ferris Wheel of reactionary policies. This means, that either wage go down or the work load goes up. In either case, the result is the same—industrial unrest, stagnation and depression. Then the Ferris Wheel of industrial exploitation with its many steps is moving forward, and Truth will make its way, eventually, even if ever so slowly. After all, travail makes the day.

FARMER-LABOR REPRESENTATIVE CALLS UPON MAJOR PARTIES TO MEET SUPREME COURT ISSUE

Congressman George J. Schneider of Wisconsin Bayo on Basis of Momentum Events, 75th Congress Will Be Expected to Give More Than Lip Service to Idea of Industrial Democracy Favors 30-Hour Week to Provide Work for Unemployed.

Representative George J. Schneider of Wisconsin, who was the candidate of the Progressives and Farmer-Labor parties in the recent congressional election, has called upon the major parties in a statement to meet the Supreme Court issue.

The Progressives and Farmer-Labor parties, he said, are in agreement on the basic principle of the Constitution that all men are created equal and have a right to pursue happiness.

The New York Times Business section shows that practically all the major corporations in the country are employing more than 10 million workers at work. Progressives will insist that the party favor the 30-hour week.

Rep. Schneider said that the Progressives and Farmer-Labor parties in the House of Representatives from Wisconsin and Minnesota stand for progressive principles, "principles which are being adopted by the great mass of the people."

He said that the party favors the government shall make adequate and just provisions for the unemployed and we shall oppose any legislation that will discriminate against those who wish to work and cannot find it.

Rep. Schneider said that the Progressives and Farmer-Labor parties in the House of Representatives from Wisconsin and Minnesota stand for progressive principles, "principles which are being adopted by the great mass of the people."

The party only wants to preserve political democracy in the United States, we wish to go forward, we wish to maintain our industrial democracy," he continued.

Rep. Schneider is from the United States.

LABOR MUST ORGANIZE TO PROTECT ITSELF AGAINST FUTURE DANGERS SAYS MINNESOTA'S NEW GOVERNOR

In extending best wishes for a happy New Year to all members of organized labor and that it may have an opportunity to give absolute and complete satisfaction. It is clean. It is easy. And there is no lifting pressure. There's no smoke, no odor. It gives you a quick, hot fire, a few flames and a crackling, crackling, crackling, crackling regardless of what the temperature outside may be. And IT SAVES YOU MONEY. Just one single ton—a ton—will convince you.

Portland Domestic Coke is Portland's own solid fuel for home heating and is guaranteed by us to give absolute and complete satisfaction. It is clean. It is easy. To handle. It leaves little ash, does not stick—and there is no lifting pressure. There's no smoke, no odor. It gives you a quick, hot fire, a few flames and a crackling, crackling, crackling, crackling regardless of what the temperature outside may be. And IT SAVES YOU MONEY. Just one single ton—a ton—will convince you.

Portland Gas Light Company Portland, Me. Telephone DIAL 2-8212

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